

THE OVERSEAS PRESS BULLETIN

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Vol. 22, No. 28

July 15, 1967

OUR UNDERWATER BRANCH

The Underseas Press Club has surfaced.

This new organization is the creation of the New England Aquarium Association, which has started a series of press tours through its new building in Boston.

According to a *Boston Traveler* story published June 26, the club is a spoof "on the more serious and distinguished Overseas Press Club."

SUMMER CLOSINGS

Because of lack of business and the need to reduce operating costs, the second floor dining room will be closed evenings during July and August, and the Grill will close Saturdays at 8 p.m.

House Operations Committee

Boston, Philadelphia World Affairs Councils Agree to Pay OPC Speakers

The OPC drive to create a network of paid speaking engagements for returning correspondents under the Club's new Homecoming Forum auspices is moving vigorously forward.

OPC President *Hal Lehrman* this week announced successful conclusion of arrangements with the World Affairs Council of Philadelphia, which will pay \$100 plus expenses each for speakers it chooses from the OPC project.

Lehrman credited *Melvin K. White-leather*, columnist on *The Philadelphia Bulletin*, with a major assist in the Philadelphia negotiations.

At the same time, it was learned that Lehrman has re-negotiated arrangements previously made with the Boston World Affairs Council, to yield a \$105 fee plus expenses for each OPC speaker in a "headliner" category.

This sweetens up the original agreement with the Boston group, which continues ready to pay a \$75 inclusive fee

FOUNDATION ELECTS HUTTNER; PLANS FOR DEVELOPMENT

By ALTON KASTNER

New officers of the Overseas Press Club Foundation were elected at a Board of Trustees meeting last Monday, and plans were initiated to mobilize all available resources to develop the Foundation's programming and fund raising activities.

Matthew Huttner, outgoing treasurer of the Foundation, was elected chairman of the 27-man Board of Trustees, succeeding *Ben Wright* who has served as chairman for two years. *Donald Coe*, *Burnet Hershey* and *Madeline D. Ross* were elected vice chairmen. *William Rosenblatt* was chosen treasurer, and

Frank Wachsmith succeeded Miss Ross as secretary.

Hal Lehrman, OPC President and a trustee of the Foundation, initiated a discussion on activating and coordinating Foundation and OPC resources to achieve the Foundation's goals. The Foundation was established by the OPC Board of Governors in 1961 as a tax-exempt organization designed to en-

(Cont'd on page 5)



Huttner



Coe



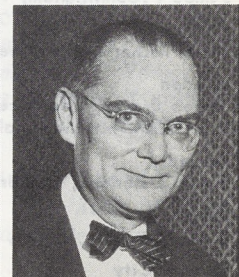
Hershey



Ross



Rosenblatt



Wachsmith

for each speaker it accepts from the Homecoming Forum, with the higher honorarium and expenses in special individual cases.

The Philadelphia Council has indicated to the Club its readiness to set up speaker tours within the Greater Delaware Valley region. Such tours could include dates with the Council's Reading, Bethlehem and Pottstown, Pa., affiliates, in addition to engagements with similar organizations in Harrisburg, Pa., and Wilmington, Del.

The Council in Boston will arrange press and broadcast interviews for speakers and will attempt to get additional speaking dates with other public affairs and college platforms in that area.

These arrangements, plus the Homecoming Forum at the OPC itself, provides participating members returning from foreign assignments with the opportunity for valuable professional appearances in numerous major metropolitan areas on the eastern seaboard.

Covered.



Peter Harvey, photo

In The Bulletin. The newsman's world. From top correspondents all over it.

Athens
Al Wagg, Wagg Picture

Bangkok
Murray Fromson, CBS

Berlin
Gary Stindt, NBC Bureau Chief

Bonn
Russell Braley, New York Daily News

Brussels
H. Peter Dreyer, Journal of Commerce

Buenos Aires
Percy Forster, Hearst Headline Service

Caracas
Martin R. Reynolds, Telesistemas de Venezuela C.A.

Copenhagen
Per K.B. Amby, freelance

Frankfurt
Phil Whitcomb, Macnens

Geneva
Andrew Borowiec, The Washington Star

Hong Kong
Dave Roads, McGraw-Hill

Honolulu
James F. Cunningham, The Honolulu Advertiser

Istanbul
Anne Turner Bruno, freelance

London
James Picton, freelance, ABC
Dan Smith, International Management

Madrid
Enrique Menses, Fotopress

Manila
Carlos Angeles, author, Pan American Airways

Mexico City
Jaime Plenn, UPI

Miami (Caribbean)
Merwin Sigale, ABC

Montreal
J. Patrick Finn, Montreal Star

Moscow
Scott Bruns, UPI

Munich
David Grozier, Radio Free Europe

New Delhi
Joe McGowan, AP Bureau Chief

Panama
Crede Calhoun

Paris
Bernard Redmont, Westinghouse Broadcasting

Rio de Janeiro
Eileen MacKenzie, McGraw-Hill

Rome
Sam'l Steinman
A. R. McElwain

Saigon
Beverly Deepe

San Francisco
J. Q. Riznik

Santiago
Martin P. Houseman, UPI

Santurce
Horst Buchholz, PR Consultants, Inc.

Sydney
Peter Harvey, Newsweek

Vienna
Fred Baer, McGraw-Hill

Washington
Jessie Stearns, Topeka Daily Capital

World-Wide Ticker

Edited by JERRY KRISKA

CORRESPONDENTS ON FLIGHT TO BERLIN

By RUSS BRALEY

BONN — Time's Ed Hughes was flying a Piper plane around Europe when he took a notion to try the air corridors to Berlin. Civil air authorities said, sure, it's possible, except that civil aircraft flying to Berlin must have at least two engines.

Piper International heard of the problem and came up quickly with a Navajo twin-engine job and ex-RAF pilot William Hartop.

So July 1 Hughes took off with Time's Keith Johnson (filling in here for **Herman Nickel**), and Judy and **Dave Nichol**, Chicago Daily News. They lunched in West Berlin and then flew back, Judy disappointed that the Soviets merely noted their flight plan and not one MIG came down to look.

* * *

Newsweek's Kenneth D. Huszar arrived to replace **John Dornberg**, in Vienna covering the East Europe beat heretofore tramped by Yorick Blumenfeld.

Bonn is chaos. Several hundred reporters are moving out of those rabbit-hutch offices into a new press building simultaneously, like an army of ants, some of us carting shabby belongings on our backs. In the unfinished building we work to the mingled melodies of jackhammers, metal-grinders and electric saws.

INTERVIEW VIP'S, PAST AND PRESENT

By JESSIE STEARNS

WASHINGTON — **Ray McHugh**, Chief of Copley Newspapers Washington Bureau, and **Dumitru Danielopol**, columnist for the Copley papers, back from seven weeks of interviews with former and present dictators, presidents, prime ministers, and bankers in Eastern and Western Europe.

Former Cuban Dictator Fulgencio Batista, who resigned Jan. 1, 1959 and fled to Lisbon, told McHugh and Danielopol that the only way to get rid of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro is for US to renounce the Kennedy-Castro negotiations, and after the Viet Nam War is settled US use force and take over the island 90 miles from US shores.

Bastista rejected the idea that Castro's regime is too expensive for Russia, and that Castro turned Communist after he took over Cuba.

(Cont'd on page 3)

NBC NEWS MEN HURT DURING VIET ATTACK

NBC News correspondent Howard Tuckner and cameraman James Eury were injured in South Viet Nam July 4 while filming US Marines under enemy attack in Conthien. Marines were attempting to recover the bodies of their comrades who died in earlier fighting.

Tuckner suffered a concussion from exploding artillery shells. Eury twisted his knee badly and suffered cuts and bruises from barbed wire while running for cover when he and Tuckner were caught in a heavy artillery and mortar attack.

Their film report was telecast on NBC News' "The Huntley-Brinkley Report" July 5. It included a foxhole interview with Lieut. Jerry Howell of Alameda, Calif., who pledged to recover his fallen comrades.

WEBER JOINS HO COMMITTEE

Tommy Weber has been named vice-chairman of the House Operations Committee in charge of the Grill Hospitality sub-committee. He replaces *Ernie Crown* who has resigned because of business that requires his full attention.

TICKER (Cont'd from page 2)

Tunisian President Habib Bourguiba stated, "we got rid of a French saddle . . . we don't want an Egyptian saddle!"

Other interviews were with Juan D. Peron, former dictator of Argentina; Francisco Franco, Spanish Chief of State; Franz Jonas, President of Austria; West German Prime Minister Kurt Georg Kiesinger; George Brown of the United Kingdom, and others.

* * *

Richard Coe, drama critic of Washington Post, remained in the background at the champagne party launching a new book by his wife, Christine Sadler.

Lynda Bird Johnson talking about her immediate boss at McCall's (Christine Sadler) confessed she had read only one chapter in the 312-page book — "Children of the White House." It was the one about her and her sister, Luci.

Some 1200 people came to the party which had a double attraction: Miss Sadler's book and a \$250,000 showing of major graphic works of Pablo Picasso, held at Brentano's new F Street store in the National Press Building.

OPC members present included **Ruth Cowan Nash, Patty Cavin, Jim Free, Joe Newman, and Jessie Stearns.**

* * *

(Cont'd on page 6)

NEW YORK SCENE

War As Seen by the Vietnamese

Tues., July 25 — Book Nighr, "No Place to Die" with Hugh Mulligan. 6:30 p.m. cocktails, dinner, 7:30.

The people in Viet Nam and what the war has done to them is the focus of *Hugh Mulligan's* new book, *No Place to Die*, to be spotlighted at an upcoming OPC Book Night.

This emphasis is what makes this book differ from others on the subject; the author records colorful characters — all actual people — from the standpoint of the people themselves.

Among panelists for this event is Ian Brodey, *London Daily Express* writer who will discuss the British point of view on Western involvement in Viet Nam. Clay Wright, a helicopter pilot who has flown over 400 combat missions in Viet Nam, will talk about the war from a fighting man's viewpoint. Efforts on the civilian front will be pinpointed by Mike McGrath, member of USAGE. The panel also includes *Betsy Halstead*, who spent 21 months reporting from Viet Nam for UPI.

* * *



Mulligan

'Beach Red' Screening



Wed., July 26 — Screening for "Beach Red", starring Cornel Wilde (above, left). Wilde, who also directed this film about a World War II Pacific landing, will be present. United Artists Preview Theater, UA Bldg., 729 7th Ave., 14th floor. 6 p.m.

* * *

All reservations not cancelled 24 hours in advance will be charged to members' accounts.

PR MAN HAL LEYSHON DIES

Public relations man *Hal Leyshon*, 66, died July 9 of a heart attack in New York.

Working for the Democratic National Committee in 1948, Leyshon helped develop the campaign image of former President *Harry S. Truman* during his race with Thomas E. Dewey. Another client was the American Federation of Musicians and its president, James C. Petrillo. Leyshon helped improve the image of Petrillo, who was then unpopular with the press and public.

His firm, Hal Leyshon and Associates, also handled Florida tourism ac-

counts and for the last six years did similar public relations for the Virgin Islands.

Leyshon's PR activities were backgrounded by newspaper work. He was editor of *The Miami Daily News* and directed that paper's expose of politics in Miami, which led to a Pulitzer Prize in 1938.

His credits included two books — *Skyways to Berlin*, with John M. Redding, and *Front Page Deadline*, with Jack Kofoed.

His wife, Marion, and son, Hal, survive.

PEGGY HULL DEUELL: CORRESPONDENT ON

By IRENE CORBALLY KUHN

The news was waiting for me in the mail on my return from a visit in New England.

"Mrs. Peggy Hull Deuell (Mrs. Harvey Deuell) died in Carmel Valley, California, on June 19, 1967.

"As you undoubtedly know," the letter said "Peggy was a founding member of the OPC and a correspondent who began on the Mexican Border with Pershing."

As if I didn't know!

Outside, the summer sky suddenly clouded over. The scene was no longer the familiar one from my Greenwich Village window across the chimney pots on the old houses on Waverly Place and down Grove Street to Sheridan Square.

It was Paris — a long time ago — and Peggy and I were standing at the window of her room in the cheap little hotel on the rue St. Antoine where we both lived. The rain was sluicing down with that relentless chill fury so familiar to Paris in December.

Peggy — her real name was Eleanor — was packing to leave Paris for China. I had promised to help her do last minute chores and fix some hors d'oeuvres for the farewell party. A dozen of our colleagues from the *Chicago Tribune's* Paris staff, the *Paris Herald*, the London papers and the wire services crowded in. Peggy broke out the champagne and we toasted her — again and again and again.

At about the tenth toast I decided I'd go to Shanghai, too.

And I did.

We boarded the *Inaba Maru*, an old, decrepit Japanese freighter, at Marseilles and began the seven weeks' journey to China.

Peggy left ship at Hong Kong the day a general strike was declared. She had a date with a handsome sea captain. I went on to Shanghai with thirteen pieces of luggage — 11 of hers, two of mine. It was two and a half years before I saw her again, for the strike lasted seven weeks, the captain's ship couldn't get out of port, and he wooed Peggy so ardently she married him and sailed off to the United States.

When they did return she settled in to become "Peggy Kinley," a popular

hostess. Capt. John Kinley had quit the China Mail service and was one of the highly paid Shanghai harbor pilots.

By that time I was married, too, with a baby girl, and Peggy and I took where we'd left off at the Hong Kong dockside two and a half years earlier.

Peggy Hull Kinley — she married Harvey Deuell, managing editor of *The Daily News* in New York sometime later — was a small, slender brown-eyed blonde. She was as feminine as a kitten, and she had a will of iron. She was also the kindest, most generous and compassionate human being I've ever known, a woman all men loved and no woman ever disliked.

She went from a Kansas farm, slowly but surely, to what she always wanted — an adventurous life abroad as a foreign correspondent. Her early newspaper training was in Cleveland where she originated the idea of bright, sparkling "buy lines" copy that told something



Peggy Hull Deuell, as she appeared as a war correspondent during World War I.

about merchandise available in the city's shops and department stores. She was ground-breaker for the advertising salesman who came after her.

She worked in Denver, Colorado. Here she met and married George Hull, a newspaperman. They went to Honolulu and Peggy worked on *The Star Bulletin*, for Riley H. Allen, one of the island's pioneer editors who, himself, died only last fall at the age of ninety.

When Peggy returned to the States alone, the US Army was chasing Pancho Villa, the Mexican border raider. She began her campaign to be accredited to the US Army. General John J. Pershing snorted at the idea, but General Peyton March didn't. Peggy made it. And in 1916, she was in El Paso, writing vivid, colorful pieces for NEA.

United Press correspondent, Webb Miller — the first name on the OPC's Memorial Wall of Honor, first correspondent to die in World War II — took her in charge. So did all the other correspondents.

Peggy had a sense of drama. She was a woman war correspondent and she dressed for the role. She wore a trim officer's tunic, short skirt, highly polished boots, Sam Browne belt, and a campaign hat. She went right along on the marches with the boys, never complained that her feet hurt, nor interrupted things to powder her nose.

Nighttime, she rolled up in her poncho and slept on the ground with the correspondents and the troops. Floyd M. Gibbons once suggested she write a book and call it "I Slept with a Million Men," for she was always right out in the field with the soldiers, in the American Southwest, in France, and in coldest Siberia — Vladivostok after World War I, with the American Army of Occupation.

She was such a good sport, so respected and adored by the men, that they played a neat trick on Pershing in her behalf. When word came that the General was riding out at the head of the troops, after he had captured Pancho Villa, the newsreel men were tipped off that the best pix were to be had at a certain spot. Peggy was spirited to the rendezvous on her horse, and kept out of sight. At precisely the right moment,

OUR FRONTS

as proud, triumphant General Pershing appeared on his charger, and just a moment before the newsreel cameras started to grind, the signal was given. Peggy trotted her horse into position, alongside the General, the newsreel cameras started whirring, the troops cheered, and the pictures appeared all over the US and the world — "American girl correspondent leads troops out of Mexico with General Pershing."

"Black Jack" never forgave her. He stymied all her efforts to get to France in 1917 with the AEF. But once again, General March, Chief of Staff, who recognized the value of her dispatches to the home front, came to her rescue.

After the Armistice, Peggy went to Vladivostok to write — again for NEA — about the adventures and misadventures of America's first Army of occupation there. She left for China in 1919 and helped fat, jolly, scholarly C.V. Lee run Sun Yat-sen's newspaper, *The Shanghai Gazette*. She went home for a while, returned to Paris in the twenties and then set out once more for Shanghai.

This was where I came in. We were friends from the day we met in Paris. We shared a lot of ups and downs through the years, and I was on the rewrite battery of *The News* in New York when Peggy married its managing editor and moved to Cornwall-on-Hudson. As mistress of Saxon Hall, that great, white columned mansion overlooking the Hudson, she was often hostess to her fellow members of the OPC, at summer picnics on the grounds.

Harvey Deuell died before Pearl Harbor. Peggy mourned him a long time. Then, one day, she put away her widow's weeds and got into her uniform again. That was in 1944; she was stationed in the Pacific, with headquarters in Honolulu.

She is the only woman correspondent who served on four fronts.

Even now, her spirit is undoubtedly hovering over the fifth, the Viet Nam jungle, riding the Asian skies in a helicopter, making notes for the folks back home of the courage and guts of the young Americans fighting this strange war on that terrible terrain.

Ave, Peggy. R.I.P.



URGE TREATY ADOPTION: At an OPC Press Conference Monday, MIT Provost, Dr. Jerome Wiesner, released text of a letter to President Johnson from the Educational Committee to Halt Atomic Weapons Spread. The letter, signed by Committee Chairman Arthur Larson, Rule of Law Research Center Director at Duke, and Executive Committee Chairman Josephine W. Pomerance, urged adoption of a proposed Non-Proliferation Treaty. "Surely this is the time to put a permanent ceiling on the nuclear armaments race," the letter stated. Wiesner indicated that the letter was an effort to pressure a change in existing policy. Noting that many nations want to develop atomic weapons for prestige as well as political and military reasons, Wiesner said nonetheless "some stable world situation" is necessary. OPC Board member William L. Laurence (left) presided.

FOUNDATION (Cont'd from page 1)

hance the skills and usefulness of foreign correspondents, increase public recognition of their role in reporting and interpreting the foreign scene, and enlarge public knowledge and understanding of world affairs.

One of Lehrman's chief proposals was the development of a Fund Raising Council — already approved by the OPC Board of Governors — to serve as a "hard, sharp instrument to promote Foundation objectives." Lehrman said that the Council, to consist of OPC and outside experts, must be systematically organized and should meet regularly if it is to implement Foundation policies effectively.

The interaction of fund raising and Foundation programs was stressed. Lehrman said that with worthwhile going projects, it will be possible to raise more money for Foundation activities.

Projects to be given priority attention are the Homecoming Forum for OPC members abroad, the Edward R. Murrow World Affairs Forum and the Murrow Memorial Library. Lehrman reported that the transfer of the OPC Library to the Foundation already is underway, and considerable progress has been made in making the Homecoming Forum a reality.

To establish a productive working relationship between the OPC and the Foundation, two special committees were formed for each group. A Forum committee consisting of Huttner and Elmer Lower was appointed for the Foundation. A counterpart OPC commit-

tee will consist of Lehrman and Hershey, with Frank O'Rourke, OPC Director, serving as consultant. Huttner and John Wilhelm will serve on a Library Committee for the Foundation, with James Sheldon, OPC Treasurer, on the OPC's Library Committee with Lehrman and O'Rourke.

Speaking in support of these actions, Lehrman stated that the OPC desires the Foundation to be "one of our prime activities functioning with full Club support." He recommended that, in implementation of these policies, OPC members should be regularly informed of Foundation plans and activities through *The Bulletin*.

A report by David Shefrin, chairman of the Scholarship Committee, stated that July 31 has been established as the deadline for the submission of applications for the William P. Gray Fellowship, sponsored in part by *Time-Life*. Many schools throughout the country have been contacted to attract applicants. The Foundation will consider the applications at its next meeting, scheduled for Aug. 10.

Sari-Lynn Chaback, Director of the OPC Foundation since June 1, was introduced to the Board of Trustees by outgoing chairman Wright.

The Board of Trustees voted to pay tribute to Wright for his service as chairman for two years. Incoming chairman Huttner announced that a special ceremony to honor Wright would be arranged.



SCENE SETTER: ABC News' Russ Jones (right) stands in front of captured Egyptian T-54 tank which he's using for background for one of his reports during recent assignment in Israel. Cameraman Paul Bruck (left) and soundman Adrian Klein ready equipment. Jones is normally based in Vienna.

TICKER (Cont'd from page 3)

The last two speeches made by **James G. Morton**, before resigning as Special Assistant to the Secretary of Commerce, were inserted in the Congressional Record by two New York Congressmen.

Rep. John M. Murphy put in "The Idea of Amelioration" given by Morton before the National Account Marketing Association in Atlantic City, N.J., and Rep. Abraham J. Multer inserted "International Travel" an address to the Sales Executive Club in New York City.

Morton is now Director of Government Relations, Manufacturing Chemists' Association, Inc., Washington, D.C.

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THE OVERSEAS PRESS BULLETIN

Bulletin Committee Chairmen:

Alton Kastner David Resnick

Lawrence Stessin

Managing Editor: Sibby Christensen

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Editorial deadlines: Noon Mondays for column items, noon Tuesdays for all other materials.

Vivian Lowe of New York City, while attending a convention here, visited with friends of long standing, including Mrs.

GRAY FELLOW SIGNED ON AS A CORRESPONDENT IN ARGENTINA

(This is a recent report from **Ernest McCrary**, winner of the second annual William P. Gray Fellowship in Foreign Correspondence.)

By **ERNEST MCCRARY**

BUENOS AIRES — I am very pleased, and just as surprised, to report that now I am the Buenos Aires stringer for McGraw-Hill Publications and CBS News, which makes me a foreign correspondent almost before I can spell it.

As I said in an earlier report, I had been doing a bit of work here with Frank Manitzas and I tried to fill in for him while he was in New York earlier this month. When he returned he announced he is going to work for CBS in the States. McGraw-Hill and CBS were offering to me his jobs here — if I wanted them. He handed me an assignment from Business Week at the same time.

I more or less jumped across his desk to accept the offers and have hardly stopped running since then. Manitzas will leave Argentina within a week or so and I'm spending my time now learning what I'm expected to do and the best way to do it.

The responsibilities are much greater than I ever anticipated encountering during this year on the fellowship, but I couldn't ask for a better opportunity to find out what this business of reporting news from abroad is all about. I realize my handicaps — such as a lack of a really solid background in Latin American affairs — but that just means I will have to work harder and be more careful with my information. I think I've already

Frank Lausche, wife of the Ohio Senior Senator. (She reported for the Cleveland Press when living here.)

* * *

Norman Paige appointed associate director of The Distilled Spirits Institute, Inc., located in the National Press Building.

* * *

US Ambassador to Spain and Mrs. **Angier Biddle Duke** and children returned to Washington for consultation with Department of State, visit with friends, and get ready for a four-to-five-week safari to Ethiopia and Kenya on Aug. 1. Many friends are entertaining in their honor for he served here as Chief of Protocol before going to Madrid.

* * *

Fay Gillis Wells, a charter member of the Ninety Nines (women fliers), was convention chairman of the 38th convention featuring an international fly-in of the group's meeting here June 28 to July 2.

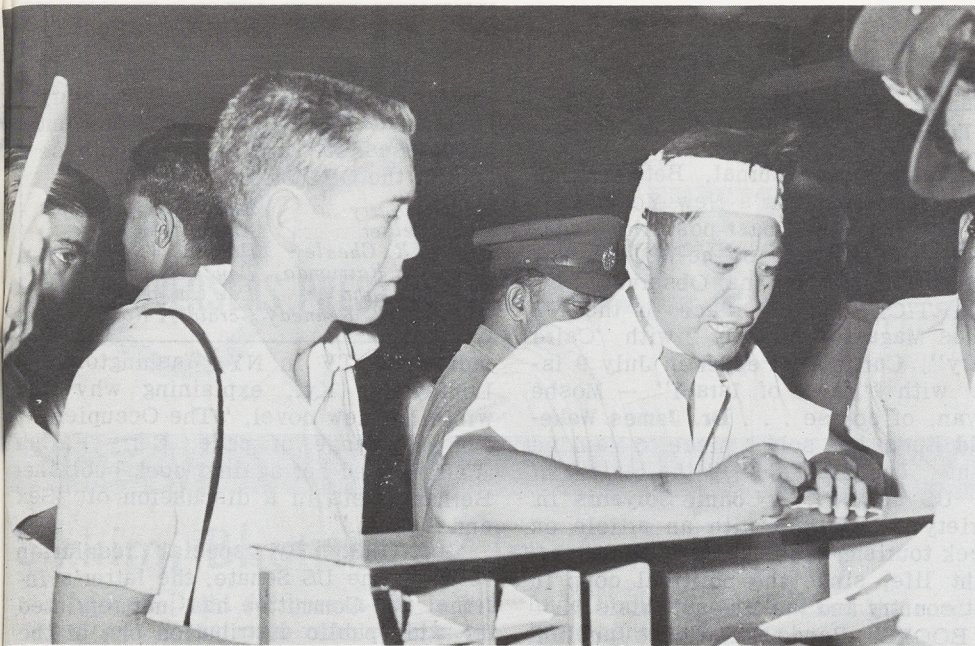
made a fair start toward getting to know Argentina and I look forward to this work very eagerly. Furthermore, I am not saddened by the prospect of making some money out of all this.

My thanks go to **John Wilhelm** at McGraw-Hill and to my friends at CBS for giving me this chance to do some real work.

I am continuing daily Spanish lessons and feel that I am attaining some degree of fluency. After less than three months of study I was able to get involved in long conversations with people who could not speak English. I still don't understand everything, by any means, but I would call the level of my ability now "functional." This has allowed me within recent weeks to greatly expand my circle of Argentine friends and acquaintances — from beatniks to aristocrats. I'm even learning a bit of the local *lunfardo*, which is just like another language.

My plans for traveling have been postponed for the moment. I had, in fact, already bought a train ticket to Mendoza (about 1,000 kilometers to the west, near the Andes) for a trip this week, but I decided it would be much better to stay in Buenos Aires right now and get off to as good a start as possible with my new work. I think I will have plenty of time to see some more of the country later.

For the immediate future, at least, things look very busy as I begin work for my new employers and try to make myself an "instant expert" in Argentine affairs.



EXODUS STORY: AP New Delhi Bureau Chief Joe McGowan watches as Chang Te-liang, Chinese Communist diplomat expelled from India, arranges flight to Rangoon for himself and expelled colleague, Hsieh Cheng-hao. Chang's bandages were from injuries received during Indian mob attack on Red Chinese embassy in New Delhi.

Classified

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Send your resumes to Miss Katie O'Connor, US Steel, 71 Broadway, N.Y.C. 10006 Tel.: 558-4349.

SOME FORGET-ME-NOTS

- Don't file temporary address changes for summer with the Club, which cannot process these. File temporary changes with your local post office to have *Bulletins* and other mailings forwarded.

Jensen Manufacturing Division /

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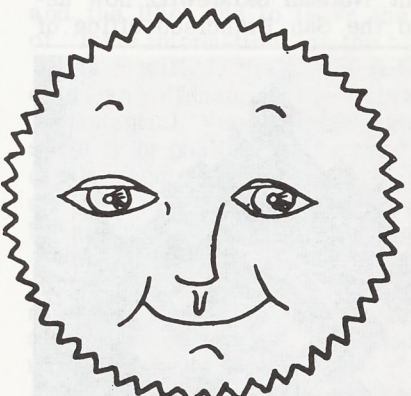
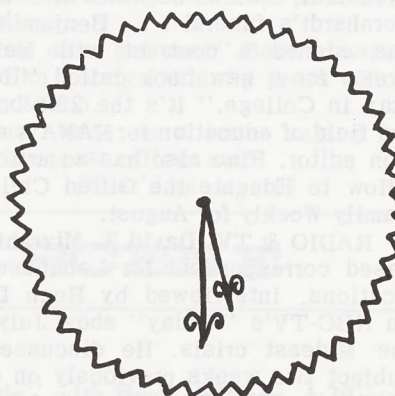
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PEOPLE & PLACES

By BETTY ETTER

ON THE GO: Board member **Ansel E. (Ed) Talbert**, managing editor of Air Transport World Magazine, back from three weeks in France, during which he attended the Paris Air Show at Le Bourget and toured the French aerospace industry. During the latter Ed stopped off in Toulouse to visit Andre Turcat, who will pilot the initial flight tests next February of the Concorde, the world's first supersonic airliner . . . **Dick Toohey** back from a nine-week swing through Europe . . . **Thomas J. Kraner**, editor of the Public Relations Journal, back from addressing a luncheon meeting of the Atlantic Missile Range Public Relations society. He also interviewed NASA and Air Force people for an upcoming article . . . Col. and Mrs. **Barney Oldfield** in Moscow Aug. 3-6 after which they will holiday in Rumania, Bulgaria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Poland . . . **Harold Burson** in from London, where announcement of the merger of Burson-Marsteller Associates and C.S. Services was made. The firm also has European offices in Geneva and Brussels.

CHECKING IN: **Warren Trabant** from France . . . **Gary MacEoin** from Italy.

NEW POSTS: **Herbert Kupferberg**, who was performing arts editor of the late World Journal Tribune, now with Parade magazine . . . Ex-Far East correspondent **Norman Sklarewitz** now assigned to the San Francisco office of

the Wall Street Journal. Between his move from the paper's New York office and his new West Coast post, Norm covered the Israeli war for the WSJ's sister publication, the National Observer.

ARTICLES: **Eric Pace** in the NY Times Magazine for July 2 with "Cairo Diary"; **Curtis G. Pepper** in July 9 issue with "Hawk of Israel" — Moshe Dayan, of course . . . **Dr. James Wakefield Burke** has sold a piece to Mankind about "The Great Seal," the history of the US seal . . . **Connie Solyanis** in Variety for July 5 with an article on Greek tourism, with emphasis on Athens' night life, since the political coup in that country and the Mideast crisis.

BOOKS: Rand McNally to publish **Ralph G. Martin's** biography of Adlai Stevenson. Martin was on Stevenson's campaign staff in 1952 and 1956, when he served as deputy PR director of the National Volunteers for Stevenson and edited the Bandwagon, daily newspaper at the Democratic National convention. Also on the Martin schedule, a book on the story of the American forest which Rand McNally will also publish . . . Back from Europe and EXPO 67, **Basil Woon** was surprised (and happy) to see on shelves of his home-town (Carson City, Nevada) book store copies of a paperback written by him 45 years ago in Paris. Book was "The Real Sarah Bernhardt," which he wrote after seeing Bernhardt's funeral . . . **Benjamin Fine** has signed a contract with Meredith Press for a new book called "How to Stay in College." It's the 25th book in the field of education for NANA's education editor. Fine also has an article on "How to Educate the Gifted Child" in Family Weekly for August.

RADIO & TV: **David T. Mizrahi**, NY-based correspondent for Lebanese publications, interviewed by Hugh Downs on NBC-TV's "Today" show July 3 on the Mideast crisis. He discussed the subject two weeks previously on Channel 13 . . . **John W. Heffeman** of Reuters was one of the "Meet the Press" panelists interviewing Walt W. Rostow, special assistant to the President for National Security Affairs, on NBC-TV July 9 . . . **Barrett McGurn** on the Christopher program July 9 . . . Just back from covering the Middle East war and from a confrontation with a Viet Cong delegation (in Iceland!) **Clayton Willis** told all about both on the Barry Gray show . . . **Elaine Shepard** guesting on Philadelphia's WCAU-TV and radio to plug her book, "The Doom Pussy." . . . **Julia Edwards** has been appearing on

SUSPENDING

This month's list includes 12 members in the Club's Temporary Suspense File. If you know current addresses for any of these, please notify the OPC office.

<i>Naomi Barry</i>	<i>Henry E. Littlehales</i>
<i>Lee Belser</i>	<i>Andrew Meisels</i>
<i>Frank R. Chesley</i>	<i>Douglas W. Moseley</i>
<i>Gene Di Raimondo</i>	<i>Lewis R. Nadle</i>
<i>John C. Ginn</i>	<i>Lee Carson Reeves</i>
<i>Thomas P. Kennedy</i>	<i>Gerald J. Rock</i>

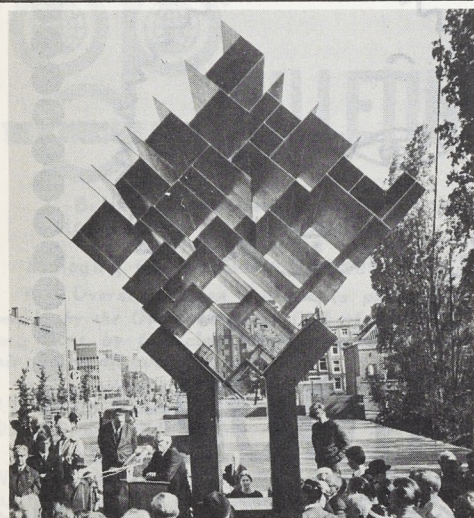
radio and TV in NY, Washington and Louisville, Ky., explaining why she wrote her new novel, "The Occupiers." For a change of pace, **Barry Farber** (WOR) pitted her against book publisher Bernard Geis in a discussion of "Sex and Sadism."

HONORS: By special resolution voted in the US Senate, the latter's Internal Sub-Committee has just reprinted for wide public distribution one of the Committee's "most widely requested publications of recent years": OPC President **Hal Lehrman's** 1965 study of "Rebellion in Russia's Europe — Fact and Fiction." . . . NY Times' **Dick Johnston** elected president of the Times 30-Year Club . . . **William C. Payette**, Southwest Division manager for UPI, elected president of the Dallas (Texas) Press Club . . . **Daniel W. Kops**, president of Kops-Monahan Communications, named vice chairman of the radio board of the National Association of Broadcasters. He also becomes a member of the executive committee and co-chairman of the national convention committee.

SPEAKERS: **Cecil Brown**, news commentator for non-commercial station KCET-TV, Los Angeles, took part in a four-day public affairs workshop at Chico State College, Chico, Calif., and delivered the final evening lecture on "US Foreign Policy in Asia" to students and residents of Chico . . . **Betty Wason** back from California where she was a panelist at a conference on "Food and Civilization" emceed by **Poppy Cannon**. **Sylvia Ward Humphrey** was also on the panel. Betty has also made two guest appearances on radio in connection with her new book, "The Art of German Cooking" — with John Shaffer (CBS) and Jean Colbert, in Hartford, Conn. . . . **Stanley Frankel**, vice chairman of the National Businessmen's Council, moderated a panel discussion on "Public TV — Where Is It Going?"

CONVALESCING: **Morris Ernst** out of Beth Israel Hospital and recuperating in Nantucket at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Alvah Bessie.

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. **Dick Rossi**, an eight-pound son, who met his deadline at Beth Israel Hospital the last week in June. Dick is news director for Mutual Broadcasting System.



DEDICATION: **Fred Vaz Dias** (at podium) attended the unveiling in Amsterdam of a monument to his late father, M.S. Vaz Dias, Dutch news agency and communications pioneer. Monument was designed by sculptor Herman van der Heide, who also designed ornamental railing of Vaz Dias bridge, where it is located. Event was attended by many notables, including former Prime Minister Dr. Willem Drees.